## THE ADVANCE OF CHOLERA.

ONE HUNDRED AND THIRTY DEATHS FROM THE DISEASE IN HAMBURG.

All Parts of the City Attacked-Several Beaths in Autwerp-Excitement in London-About 2,500 Deaths a Day in Russin-Bodies Unburied and a Pearful Condition of Things Throughout Persia.

Hamsuno, Aug. 24.-Cholera has broken out in all parts of the city and its suburbs, although the outbreak is worse in the harbor quarter. To-day 340 persons were attacked, and 130 cases proved fatal. Several of the worst infected streets have been closed by the police. Prof. Koch declares that he has found several true cases of Asiatic cholera. Twentyseven cases were reported in Altona to-day The thermomoter registered ninety-seven in

Up to this evening there have been 210 undisputed cases of Asiatic cholera in this city; coventy of them have been fatal. There have been, moreover, about 200 cases which are said to have been cholerine, but are believed to have been of the genuine Asiatic type. About 65 of these have been fatal. This makes the otal deaths five greater than reported in the earlier despatches. The hospitals the cholera cases are among the poor, who are usable to give the patients the proper treatment. The ambulances are in constant use On account of the extreme heat and drought Elbe is exceptionally low, and consequently the water has been polluted by sewers

The city officials have published a warning to citizens that the Elbe water is dangerously impure, and should not be drunk. The water should be boiled several minutes before being used. The citizens are warned, however, that the pureness of the drinking water is no guarantee against taking the disease. Friends of hospital patients are instructed not to visit them during illness nor to make any effort to assist in preparing bodies for burial. After stricken persons are removed to hospitals all the clothing and bed linen which have been used about them must be either burned or sent to a disinfecting establishment. All persons nursing cholera patients are inthat they must disinfect hands regularly, with special care bemeals. Friends of the dead are advised to abstain from participation in funeral services. Those who, nevertheless, follow a body to the grave should under no circumstances enter the house in which the death has occurred. Physicians are urged, more-over, to report at once to the sanitary authori-ties every case of illness showing the slightest

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Although business here has decreased appreciably in consequence of the spread of the disease, there has been no thought of closing the Bourse, and reports to that effect are canards. In Altona there have been eighty coses of cholora and seventeen deaths. Wandsbek, a suburb of Hamburg, is also infected.

BERLIN, Aug. 24.—The Ministry at Darmstadt has ordered a thorough inspection of travellers from France as a precaution against the introduction of cholora at the stations at Mainz, Bingon, Worms, and Alzey.

London, Aug. 24.—Four deaths occurred at Antwerp to-day from cholora. The authorities of Antwerp dony that the disease is the Asiatic cholora, but in view of the fact that Autwerp is largely a port of embarkation for lussian Jows going to the United States the dealal is not generally accepted.

The people of London are becoming excited on the subject of the cholora, now that it is known to have a foothold in a place so closely connected by passenger and commercial traflic with Great livitain as Hamburg. Complaint is

known to have a foothold in a place so closely connected by massenger and commercial traflic with Great Britain as Hamburg. Complaint is made that the regulations for examination of foreigners arriving in this country from the infected districts are inadequate. These foreigners are chiefly dumped in the last kind, where they settle down with the habits and customs of living in their new situation that they have practised at home. The local Government Board, under the impulse of public alarm and criticism, is preparing to strengthen its sanitary force, and endow sanitary officers with additional powers. The newstappers complain of the sale of rotten ruit in the streets as tending to promote an cridemic of cholera, should the disease find its way here. This fruit is chiefly the refuse of foreign imports.

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The Local Government Board, under its new Gladstonian head, is preparing to grappie boldly with the threatened invasion of choicra. In an interview to-day Dr. Thorne, Chief Medical Inspector for General Sanitary Purposes, said that the existence of cholera at Hamburg had been suspected for some time before its appearance there was officially admitted by the German authorities. Arrivals from that port had been carefully watched and all proper precautions taken. When the official announcement of the epidemic was made yesterday, inspectors were despatched within an hou! to all the English ports at which vessels from Hamburg could possibly arrive. Tele-grams were sent to every sanitary officer in the kingdom warning them of the danger. The inspectors of the Board are vigorously cooperating with ing them of the danger. The inspector with the Board are vigorously cooperating with

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Circulars have been sent broadcast to sanitary officers, customs officials, shipmasters, &c., reminding them of their powers and responsibilities. The first-named officers are sponsibilities. The first-named officers are authorized to detain passengers suspected of having the cholera, to learn their names and intended location before releasing them, even when doubt exists as to the serious character of their silment, and to advise the local officers of their suspicions, so that the suspects can be locally watched for some weeks. Dr. Thorne added that the cholera epidemic has been carefully watched by the English health authorities over since its first appearance in the far East. Every place visited had been marked on special maps at the department, and full material for a study and history of the plague obtained. Every precaution had been enforced except the declaration of absolute quarantine, which was a last resort and equivalent to a suspension of commerce. He was confident that the Board would succeed, as it had always succeeded before, in keeping the dread disease out of the country.

ST. Petrshenus, Aug. 24.—The official report on the subject of cholera says that the mortality exceeds 2.500 daily. Nearly every garrison in Russia has been attacked by the pusticince.

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rages with uncheked virulence throughout
Persia, and countiess corpses lie everywhere
unburied. Notwillistanding the urgent orders
of the Government, the Mollahs, or clergy, refuse to perform the last rites required in the
case of the dead as preliminary to lurial.
These rites include the washing of the bodies,
and this the Mollahs positively decline to perform when death has been caused by cholora.
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Paus, Aug, 24.—An official telegram from Hayre shortly before midnight says that there have been recorded to-day forty-six cases of chidera and thirteen deaths. This despatch has been withheld from the press. Two disinfecting engines have been sent to Hayre.

Montreat, Aug, 24.—The news that Asiatic choices has broken out at Hamburg has caused great excitement here, as the steam-pany arrive weekly at this port from Hamburg and Antwerp. The health authorities to-day addressed a memorial to the Dominion Government calling its attention to the danger and asking that a port inspector be appointed both here and at Quebec with full power to inspect vessels coming from infected ports, and if necessary to prevent the landing of the people on heard such vessels. The local sanitary authorities have also been notified and asked to join with the Provincial Board of Health in insisting upon the appointment of a local inspector. Dr. La Chappelle, Chairman of the Provincial Board, says:

"I consider the fact that we are in direct communication with Hamburg makes the pestition serious. I hope, however, that the season being so far advanced now will lessen the internaces of the disease appearing in Canada, but it cannot be forgotten that the danger is increasing. Our protection depends upon the quarantine, and that is not effective. It is in the hands of the Government to protect the country."

## SYMPTOMS LIKE THOSE OF CHOLERA. Beath of a Young Woman in Connecticut,

Noswice, Conn., Aug. 24.—There have been several cases of strange sickness in this county within ten days, symptoms of which resembled those of Asiatic cholera. The doctors were puzzled by them, and in each case had a struggle to save the patient's life. One or two patients died within a very brief period. Miss Frances Morgan of Court street, this city, who died while visiting relatives in the country town of Griswold, seventeen miles from here, yesterday had every symptom of real chelera. Bie was taken violently sick at Toelock on Monday night and died at 10 o clock the next morning.

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Dr. Cassidy, who attended Miss Morgan, said her sickness was as bad a case of cholora as aver occurs in this climate. She was apparently in perfoct health on Monday morning, but after death her bedy had the appearance of anying been wasted by a yon's sickness.

ARMING TO FIGHT THE PLAGUE. Health Officers of the Port and City Adopt

ing Unusual Precautions, The Quarantine Commissioners are ready for the cholera. The hospitals on Hoffman and Swinburne islands, in which about 1,550 patients can be conveniently treated, are practically vacant now. Only a few immigrants sick with measles are at Hoffman, and there is nobody at Swinburne except the men in charge of the island. The Commissioners say that the hospital ship Samuel D. Carleton, which was originally, when ploughing the seas, an American bark, is lying at the foot of Twenty-sixth street. South

Brooklyn, ready to be towed to anchorage in the lower bay, three miles below Swinburne Island. The Carleton measures 843 tons. Nearly all the uprights of her lower deck have been taken out, and she looks below like a long ward in a hospital. All ships coming from infected ports will be

detained at Quarantine, and a thorough ex-amination will be made by the Health Officers before they will be allowed to proceed to this city. If there should be the least symptom of the disease among the passengers, the suspoets will be removed to Hoffman Island, where they will be kept under surveillance. Should the disease develop there, or should developed cases be discovered on incoming vessels, they will be removed to Swinburne Island for treatment. With accommodations for 750 suspects on Hoffman Island, for 800 cholora patients on Swinburne Island, and with

cholora patients on Swinburne Island, and with
the Samuel D. Carleton as an auxiliary to
Swinburne Island, with accommodations for
200 patients, the Commissioners feel that there
is nothing to fear.

Dr. Jenkins, the Health Officer of the port,
believes that the disease cannot get a foothold
in this port. He said vesterday that besides
the preventive measures adopted here the
steamship companies officers in the infected
ports would exercise every precaution. A. P.
Tallmags, the Assistant Health Officer, says
that it takes three or four days for the disease to develop, and that it is almost impossible to contract the disease from the atmosphere, direct contactin some way with infected
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Five steamships of the Hamburg-American line, the Gellert, Russia, Sorrento, Italia, and Augusta Victoria, are due here before Sunday. The Italia, which sailed from Stettin on Aug. 8, has 83 steerage and no cabin passengers, According to Mr. Kellogy, the American Consulat Stettin, ten of the Italia's passengers are from cholera-infected districts. All of the Hamburg ships sailed with clean bills of health. The Sorrento, which is due about Saturday, carried loss than 200 passengers. The Gellert, which may arrive to morrow, had, when she left Havre, where she touched after sailing from Hamburg, 140 cabin and 640 steerage passengers. The Imssia, also from Hamburg and Havre, has eleven cabin and 640 steerage passengers. The twin-screw express boat Augusta Victoria, which sailed from Hamburg direct for New York, has 370 cabin and 632 steerage passengers. Mr. Boas, passenger agent of the Hamburg line, thinks that there is slight probability of the cholera breaking out on any of the fleet at sea after the through inspection and cleansing passengers and baggage received at the ports of departure.

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At the office of the French line it was said that no fear was entertained of the health of the voyagers on the steamship La Touraine, the factor and newest boat of the French fleet. When she left Havre at 9 A. M. on Sunday none of her passengers was sick, Ivery immigrant was carefully examined by the ship's own surgeon and by a special staff of doctors employed for the emergency.

Should the cholera by any chance escape the vigilance of the medical efficers of the port and reach this city there is small chance of its getting a foothoid. The licalth Board is fully armed, and every precaution possible has been taken. The sanitary circular intended to be distributed in that event is ready for the printing. President Wilson declines to make its contents known.

"There is no need of unnecessarily alarming the people," he said, "and it will be time enough to send out the circular when the cholera gets as near to New York as Quarantine."

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The details of the precautions taken by the Health Board could not be learned either, but a gentleman who is in a position to know something atout them said that he thought the Board would have a system of tugs stationed at different points along the water front. Patients would be transferred from the city to the islands on the tugs as soon as possible after their discovery. Commissioner Bryant thought that the possibility of cholora getting into the city was slight.

I fear we shall see it at Quarantine, however, said he, but I have every faith in the medical officer of the port and his staff. That he will be rigorous in dealing with vessels from foreign ports I have no doubt, and hope that he will be upheld in maintaining as stret a quarantine as possible. I would feel easier if a quarantine lof one week were required the steamship comprises bringing passengers to this port, in every foreign port, before the steamship comprises bringing passengers to this port, in every foreign port, before the steamship comprises bringing passengers to this port, in every foreign port, before the steamship comprises bringing passengers to this port, in every foreign port, before the steamship comprises bringing passengers in a measure, if a vessel which has come across the ocean has been without a suspicious case since she left nort, but you cannot tell if cholera will appear within a few hours or a fortnight after contagion. I would like the Federal Government to send to each European Consuls to select medical expert in this crisis, the would he of great service in examining emigrants for this country, in studying the progress of the disease, and in keeping us fully informed. Another way would be to empower our Consuls to select medical experts in forcing ports. They would be more valuable than American physicians, since they would speak the languages of the countries in which they would be en

## PRECAUTIONS AGAINST CHOLERA. Entry Absolutely Bented to Rugs fr

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.-The Treasury Department to-day issued a circular requiring all rags imported from abroad to be disinfected. The circular calls attention to the cholors epidemie prevailing in Persia, India, and Russia, and to its having reached Germany, France, and Austria, and dwells upon the danger which arises through the importation of rags from cholera-infected districts and of the difficulty, through their reshipment at various ports, of actually determining the localities in which rags are actually gathered. It is ordered that on and after Sept. 20, 1892. entry be refused to rags from fore gn ports unless they are accompanied by a certificate from the consular officer at the port of shipment to the effect that they have been disin feeted. It is also ordered that entry be absolutely denied to rags gathered in or shipped from any port or place where cholers is known to prevail in epidemic form on and after th to prevail in epidemic form on and after the date of the circular, except such as were then affoat, which must be disnifected on arrival.

Secretary Foster of the Treasury Department has telegraphed the agents of the North German Lloyd and Hamburg-American Steamship Companies to lave all their vessels from Hamburg and Bremen, bound for Baltimore, stop at Cape Charles Station, Va., for inspection.

Philadelphia, Aug. 24.—Over six hundred immigrants are detained on board the steamship Switzerland, which arrived at this portron Hamburg yesterday, on account of this despatch from the Marine Hospital Department at Washington:

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When the Board of Health met to-day the detention of the immigrants was at once considered. The disinfection of their baggage was ordered, after which they will be allowed to debark. The Marine Hospital Service Department has ordered:

That on and after Sept. 18, 1sp2, no vessel having on heard personal loggage, bedding, cithing, &c., belonging to managrants from any contertainfected district shall be admitted into the United States unless accompanied by the certificate of a ristoms officer at the port of embarkation to the effect that said personal effects, haggage, &c., have been desirieded in accordance with the methous hereinatter described.

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An unused United States bonded warehouse at the lacarette will be used for the work of distinction, and the lacard of Health recommends that the Government direct all vessels arriving from loreign roots to stop at the Delaware Breakwater for inspection by the Marine Respital Department.

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The Department of State to-day received more reasuring news from Havre, France, relative to the reported epidemic of cholera there. Consul Williams telegraphs that the Paris and histe modeled syneris have had a conference, and after a full examination admit the presence of local cholera. They deny, however, that it is Asiatic cholera. They deny, however, that it is Asiatic cholera. The disease is not spreading and the alarm is now subsiding. Great precautions have been taken. A caldegram was also received from Hamburg saying that cholera had been pronounced an epidemic there and that vessels from that port were being subjected to the closest inspection and clean bills of health were being redused.

Assistant Secretary Spauding of the Treasury Department vesterday tolegraphed Dr. George tt. Glavis at New York, Aftorney for all the Atlantic stranship lines, asking his

cholers in the United States. The following letter was to-day received by Mr. Spaulding from Dr. Glavis:

Your telegrams respecting the endermic outbreak of Asiatic cholers at lisinburg and librare have been received, and were at once communicate by me to the different steamable of the library impressed with the company of the library in the library infected.
There will be a meeting of the different steamsnip lines to morrow morning, when this matter will re-ceive still failer compileration, and any further stee-resolved upon then I shall have the honor of communi-cating to you immediately.

Will Examind Imported Rags for Cholers

BOSTON, Aug. 24.-In view of the rapid spread of cholers in Europe the Custom House authorities of Boston to-day issued an order that no rags shall be landed from any European port until examinations are made in each case in order to be assured that they do not come from any cholera-infected district, and until they are thoroughly fumigated in a manner prescribed by the department.

LIZZIE BORDEN'S HEARING.

The Plans of the Prosecution for Bringing Out Their Evidence To-day. FALL RIVER, Aug. 24.—Marshal Hilliard spent to-day with District Attorney Knowiton in New Bedford. The two men went over all the evidence obtained from the thirty-five witnesses summoned to appear at the Borden hearing to-morrow. The plan mapped out includes the examination first of the physicians and experts, with a view to showing how the murders were probably committed. Dr. Dolan, the medical examiner, will be put upon the stand first, it is said. He will give his opinion as a physician as to the cause and manner of death. He will also report on the sutopsies he performed on the bodies. Drs. Bowen and Parker will follow him. Dr. Parker was present at the second autopsy and discovered the additional wound on Mrs. Borden's back, Dr. Bowen in his first testimony will be asked Borden were killed. Prof. Wood will then take the stand. His examination is expected to be very long. The prosecution intends first to show how the murders were committed, and then to endeaver to point out who is the murderer by their alleged additional evidence. They will go so far asto attempt to prove the motive.

Unless this programme, which has been agreed upon and insisted upon by the District Attorney, is changed, the hearing will become virtually a trial. There are witnesses to testify even as to the poculiarities and the character of Lizzle Borden.

One of the strongest points, in the opinion of the police, against the prisoner is the alleged drop of blood on Lizzle Borden's dress. It is expected that Prof. Wood will deelare it to be human blood, and will testify that the corpuscios are of a comparative size with those measured in Mr. Borden's blood.

The fact that the hearing begins to-morrow has attracted many people to town. The hotels are filled to overflowing. The street corners are blocked with people discussing the murder. The prisoner passed a comfortable night and a quiet day. Her sister and the Rev. Dr. Buck were the only visitors who saw her. The Rev. Dr. Jabb pushed his way into her room without knecking and without permission. Matron Regan ordered him out. He did not return. how the murders were committed, and then to

FIVE BOYS TO FIGHT INDIANS. They Started with Rifles and \$63, and in

Five boys, between the ages of 10 and 14, left this city last Thursday to find a more congenial life on the wild Western plains. pledged themselves to secreey, and then con ided their secret to a few of their chums, who were prosaic enough to prefer living in New Their parents were not informed of the expedition.

to Bellville, N. J., in search of his fourteen-year-old son, who is one of the Western bound ang. Mrs. Allen accompanied her husband. They made inquiries and learned that five oys answering the description of those missing had been in Bellville on Tuesday morning. They paraded through the village, each with a rifle. They replenished their stock of proa rille. They replenished their stock of pro-visions by purchasing several sinis of ginger-bread in the bakery, and in the greecry store they laid in an assortiment of pickles, peaches, crackers, and canned corned beef.

They spent the greater part of the forenoon in the village and its neighborhood and seemed to be having a good time. They fired off their rilles along the river bank for the de-lectation of some believille boys, to whom they also confided their plans of going West to hunt Indians.

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They expended their ammunition, and went to McDonnell's store and laid in a fresh supply. A jewish peddler appeared in town at the sametime, and when he crossed the bridge the boys followed him. William King became suspicious of the boys, and thought that they intended to waylay the peddler, so he followed, too. The boys, seeing they were watched, went up the river road toward Passaic. The people of Bolleville who saw the boys supposed they were from some of the saummer boarding houses from up the river.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen then journeyed toward Paterson in the hope of finding their boy. The boys, before leaving home, obtained SEE here Paterson in the hope of finding their boy. The boys, before leaving home, obtained SE belonging to Mr. Allen. They did not get it housestly, and Mr. Allen refused to tell the details. The boys are not fast traveliers. It took them six days to reach Belleville, which is about six miles from Jersey City. They spont all day Monday in Arlington, which is on the other side of the river, opposite Belleville.

## CAUGHT THEIR TORMENTORS. Boys of Summit Annoyed the Chinese

SUMMIT, N. J., Aug. 24.-Boys of this town

and the Chinamen employed in Ah George's laundry have been at war for a month. The trouble culminated last night in a preconcerted attack by the boys upon the laundry. The boys had laid in a supply of decayed ap-The boys had laid in a supply of decayed apples, and soon decorated the interior of the laundry with stains.

The Chinamen were driven out, but made a fank movement around the corner and captured one of the boys, who was taken before Justice Kelly, who issued warrants for the arrest of a number of others. Among these charged with complicity in the affair was the young son of D. L. Hughes. After the warrants had been sworn out, Ah George went to Mr. Hughes's residence and created a disturbance. Mr. Hughes's wore out a warrant for Ah George's arrest. More trouble is expected.

HELD UP WITH REPOLVERS.

Burglars Break Into a Railroad Station.

and Succeed in Getting \$1.500. VAN BUHEN, Ark., Aug. 24. - James S. Wilson, agent of the Kansas and Arkansas Valley Railroad, at Nowata, I. T., a station 140 miles west of hers, was held up and robbed at a late iour on Monday night by three men supposed o be members of the Dalton gang of train ropbors and desporadoes. Travelling Auditor

ropbors and desporadoes. Travelling Auditor Wright and Travelling Passenger Agent Johnson were engaged in checking up Wison's books when the bandits entered and covered them with revolvers. Wilson was compelled to open the safe.

Two of the desperadoes held Wright, Johnson, and Wilson at bay, and the third empted the contents of the safe into a sack. About \$1,500 in cash was secured, one-third of it being the personal property of Wilson, the balings the personal property of Wilson, the balings the beinging to the railroad and express companies. The highwaymen then backed out of the door and disappeared in the darkness. A posse started in pursuit, but nothing has been heard from them.

The President Enjoying His Vacation at

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.-President Harrison is not expected to return to Washington until few days prior to the reunion of the Grand Army of the Republic. The latest advices from he President show that he is enjoying his vacation at Loon Lake, and he is not considering any public business except that which is most orgent. His instructions are that he is not to be annoyed with any routine matters that may oe attended to by the heads of the various de partments or that can wait his return to Wash

Ington.

The White House is hardly babitable at present, for the painters and decorators are in possession of the main corridor, which faces the red, blue, and green parlors. Several far nots are boiling in the cast yard, and the smell of asphalt permeates the entire house. The asphalt is being laid in the basement to replace the brick area, which was constantly covered with a green coating produced by dampness. The repulre will not be completed for at least three or four weeks.

Enkle-Chester.

Miss Ray Chester, a daughter of the Rev.

WHERE IS ROSE AUSTIN? MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCE OF THE

TRAPEZE PERFORMER.

Missing Since Monday from Her Home at Bath Beach-Her Husband is Anglous, and Her Sister, Almer, the "Human Fly," Cun't Walk Cellings Without Her. Three of the prettiest little cottages on the outskirts of Bensonhurst, in Bath Beach, are owned by Robert George Austin. He was a roller skater many years ago, and afterward became a trapezist and circus performer. He travelled all over the world, and finally married a pretty English girl. Rose, who speedily joined him in lofty and daring flights on the trapeze. They worked hard, saved their earnings, and by and by they were able to purchase a home. They started with one house in Bath Beach, and lately they have built two more, so that their neighbors had come to believe them well to do, as trapeze

people go. But there was gloom in the Austins' cottage resterday, and it had held possession of the premises since Tuesday morning, for Roso, the wife of Robert, is missing, and there isn' the slightest clue to her whereabouts. It is customary with the Austins to play during the summer at one of the Coney Island resorts, and a few weeks ago they opened an engagement there. Early on last Monday Rose Austin left her home. On Monday night an acquaintance saw her boarding a ferryboat at the Broadway ferry in Williamsburgh, No



ROSE AUSTIN.

member of her family has since laid eyes on her. The husband, in great alarm, came to this city and made a careful search of all the places which his wife would be likely to visit. out he obtained no trace of her, and yesterday afternoon he asked the police to send out a general alarm.

Mr. Austin had little to say about his wife. other than that he wanted her badly. He is no longer a performer, but his wife's sister Aimee, is now her partner in her aerial flights and Aimee can't work unless liese is along to catch her when she dives from the rafters. Resides, Aimee is almost frantic with alarm. and as Aimee is the real "star" of the pair. t will be seen that Rose owes it to her profession to go back to Benson hurst at once. Mr. Austin did not tell the police that this isn't liose's first mysterious disappearance. A couple of years ago. terious disappearance. A couple of years ago, when the Austin sisters were amazing and thrilling those who looked at them through glasses in Koster & Bial's. Rose did the disappearing act. Then, as now, her husband was agitated. He sought for her high and low, but she had gone into effective scelasion. In two or three days she turned up smilling, but with a bad headache. Her husband greeted her warmly, and the inclient was quickly forgotten. It may be that Rose's current attack of vanishing will terminate as happily as the other.

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Itose is a rather pretty brunette of about 35. She speaks with a slight cockney accent and is particularly English when she talks rapidly. Her eyesare dark, her tecth are pearly white, and her features have a Jewish cast. She is of medium height, and in her trapeze attire she presents an uncommonly shapely figure. Austin married her in London, and they have two daughters. S and 10 years old respectively. Austin is an American, a war veteran, and a rigged, good-looking blond of about 45. Aimee Austin is not believed in variety circles to be related to Bose, though the pair have always traveled as sisters. The story goes that Austin and his wife saw Aime in a London skating rink, and that they adopted her when she was very young. At any rate, the sisters made a tremendous hit when they appeared on the trapeze, and for many years their wages were never less than \$190 a week. Almee is a pretty blonde of about 22, and is unmarried.

Her brother-in-law taught her to do the ceiling-walking trick, which has made her famous the world over as "The Human Fly," and, besides, she appeared with Rose on the trapeze, Rose is muscular, and she did the heavy work.

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In the following year Mr. Austin organized a company, with the women as its stars, and for four or five years the troupe remained on the road, travelling all over the country.

With the profits of these tours Austin brill his Bath Bench houses. For the past two seasons he has had no company, and the sisters have not performed regularly. About a year ago they yisited Europe again and played in Germany and Italy. Acquaintances of Bose said last night that she is a triffe occentric nowadays.

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She is of a convivial disposition, they added, and when things do not move harmoniously at home she is and to have an outbreak. A few months ago those were rumors of a disagreement between Austin and his wife. He had announced that the sisters would go on the road again under his management, but they at once published a cars to the contrary. The missunderstanding was evidently patched up afterward, for Austin has since continued to direct their movements.

It is not bolieved by Hose's friends that she has deserted her family, or that a love affair is at the hottom of the nestery. Mr. Austin has always kept a vigilant watch over the pretty trafection, who have not lacted for male admirers. Iven in hoster & Bail's cork room, when the girls were claying their long engagement there, Mr. Austin was nightly a grim and ellent observer of his stars actions, and was their escent to and from the theatre.

AN UNBELCOME STOWARAY. He Had Escaped from a Small-pox Hos-

Frederick Albrecht, a baker on the steamer hattahooches, developed small-pox on the last trip of the Chattahoochee from this port to Savannah. He was sent to the hospital down there, but didn't like the treatment he received, He essance, beek a train to Charleston, and there stole alcard the steamer from the steamer stole alcard the steamer from the steamer stole and steamer and the steamer sailed and baid his fare. The ship's surgeon found that he had smallest, and isolated him. The frequois arrived here vesterday, and the baker was sent to worth frosting Island. The steamer was disjurgeded, and the passengers were vaccinated.

Warden Hayes's Report.

The annual report of Warden Patrick Hares of the Kings county penitentiary shows that the average daily number of prisoners during the past year was 082. The next expenditure was 84.181.75 and the earnings \$00,034.19, leaving a defleit or cost to the county of \$24.487.50. The gross cost to county daily per capita was 4334, and the net cost 0000. Of the 1,100 prisoners received during the year 1844 were males and 110 females, and 181 could not read or write: 110 were under the age of 20 years, 762 between 20 and 40 and 252 over 40; 039 were single, 554 married, and 47 widowed.

Sult Against the Wheeling Bridge Company. St. CLAUSVILLE, O., Aug. 24.-Foreclosure proceedings have been Legun here by Frederick K. Stearns of New York on a mortgage of John Chester of Washington, D. C., was married in Washington on Tuesday to Mr. Edward
H. Eakle. The ceremony was performed by
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NEARLY SMOTHERED IN A SEWER. Mix Laborers Overcome by Sewer Gas : nd

Edward Sullivan, 31 years, of 135 East 110th street, John Dwyer, 38 years, of 230 West Sixty-first street, Edward Sullivan, 27 years, of 1.333 Second avenue, Michael Flynn, 27 years, of 239 East Twenty-second street, John Kearns, 33 years, of 380 West street, and Patrick Crotty, 34 years, of 214 West Sixty-first street, laborers at work on the new sewer which runs through the corporation yard on Avenue A, between Twenty-fourth and Twenty-fifth streets, were overcome by sewer gas at 7:10 o'clock yesterday morning, and had a narrow oscape from death. The two Sullivans and Dwyer entered the sewer through the manhole in the middle of the yard at 7 o'clock, and started to remove a piece of framework. They were to take it through the sewer to the Twenty-fifth street opening. There was a strong smell of sewer gas, and a nauseating odor came from the slimy water.

The laborers had not been working more than ten minutes when Dwyer cried out that he was suffocating, and sank into the slime. The two Sullivans went to his assistance. They The two Sullivans went to his assistance. They were overcome before they reached Dwyer, and toppled over. Flynn, hearns, and Crotty, who were working at the Twenty-lifth street entrance, heard a faint cry for help and hurriel to the rescue. They called to some men before entering the sewer. The three laboreers reached their comrades and tried to carry them out. The gas was too strong, however, and they were overpowered, too.

The men outside had raised the manholes, and a crowd of volunteers entered the tunnel with ropes. The six men were dragged out. All were unconscious and covered with slime. Policeman Hawkins telephoned to Beilevue Hospital for two ambalances. The crowd worked on the men with whiskey and water. All but the younger Sullivan revived before the ambulances arrived. An ambulance surgeon resuscitated Sullivan, and all were taken to the hospital. After a bath and ilberal doses of whiskey and digitalis the men showed newserious effects from the unpleasant experience, but the doctors said they must rest for a while. Notwithstaeding the seriousness of the occasion the crowd was forced to laugh, when the mon were taken out of the sewer. One of the laborers, who had a hig dose of whiskey poured down his throat, opened his eyes and exclaimed:

"Och I sure, but I'm dead."

"Cohl sure, but I'm deal."
"You'll sure, but I'm deal."
"So am I," said another who had been resuscitated n few seconds before. They were very much nilve when the whiskey was again pressed to their lips.

THE BATTLE OF THE FLOWERS. It Took Place Yesterday at Long Branch

Before Thousands of Visitors. Long Branch, Aug. 24.-The long-talked-of parade and battle of the flowers took place today under a smiling sky and before thousands of people. The wealthy hotel guests and cottagers of this part of the coast have been preparing for weeks, and to-day everything was

ready for the beautiful exhibition.

The parade consisted of fashionable vehicles of every description adorned with the most boautiful flowers and occupied by the owners and their friends. There were also saddle horses decked out with 2 wers and costly trappings, and donkey carts with children for occupants.

Along the line of march the hotels were decorated with flags, banners, and flowers. The bridge from the Wost End Hotel to the beach was beautiful, and the cottages at the West Fud were festooned with American flags and than were restooned with American flags and banners and gorgeous with flowes.
There were eight grand stands along the route, all beautifully decorated. The mages' stand was in front of the flowland House, and the thamphal arch in front of the West End Hotel.

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The line of march was from the corner of Morris and Ocean avenues, where the parado started, along Ocean avenue, down Brighton avenue to Ocean avenue, down Brighton avenue to the Hollywood Hotel and cottages, back to Ocean avenue, and on to Elberon, whence it returned to Lake Takanassee, where it dishanded.

The parado started at 3 o'clock, and its path was strewn with flowers. When it was bassing the stants and hotels a storm of flowers was showered upon it. The occupants of the carriages, many of them hidden behind florat screens, answered the attack with flowers.

The prize for the handsomest carriage with two horses, awarded to John Daly of Philadelphia, was a \$500 silver cup. The prize for the best four-in-hand was awarded to H. Percy Debbins of the Howland House, and was a \$250 gold-mounted whip. The prize for the best tandem, a sinilar whip, was awarded to John tonway of Philadelphia. The handsomest saddle horse was judged to be that ridgen by it, Guggenbeim of New York. The prize was a solid silver cup.

FOR LABOR DAY'S PARADE.

FOR LABOR DAY'S PARADE. The C. L. T.'s Committee Reports Prepara-

tions to be Nearly Completed. The Labor Day Committee of the Central Labor Union reported yesterday that preparations were almost completed for the Labor Day parade and pienis on Monday, Sept. 5. The Grand Marshal of the parade will be A. F. Lovering of Typographical Union No. 6. He will have as aides William Tobin of the Whitestone Association of Marble Polishers and Fagence O'Rourke of Typographical Union

CAMPBELL AND HUNTINGTON

THEY WIN THE DOUBLES IN THE NATIONAL TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

Brilliant Work by the Old-time Paverites Ennbies Them to Become the Champions of the United States for a Second Time-Surprises in the Other Games,

NEWPORT, Aug. 24.-To-day was a most important one in the national lawn tennis tournament in progress here, and it saw the lecision of the double championship of America and the entirely unexpected defeat of one of the most prominent candidates for first prize in the "all comers." The double supremacy is once more in the hands of Oliver prize in the 8. Campbell and Robert P. Hunitagion, Jr., who by their defeat of Valentine G. Hall and Edward L. Hall, the challengers, carned the right to have their names inscribed once more upon the big silver trophies. The great surprise of the day was the hard-parned victors of Robert D. Wrenn, the young Harvard expert, over that veteran player, W. Percy Knapp, who yesterday had so much trouble to best young Malcolm Chace, the Providence boy.

It was a great day for the younger players and W. A. Larned, the Cornell champion, i happy to-night on account of his signal victory over ex-Champion Henry W. Slocum, Jr. Hobart had no trouble to retire C. P. Hubbard the Californian, in three straight sets, and each of the other well-known experts wor their respective matches in the second round. The result of the contests to-morrow will sure ly see the defeat of some of the favorites Wrenn should have no trouble with C. R. Budlong of Providence, another rising young player, and Richard Stevens will doubtless no be bothered much by W. Ames. A. W. Post will make F. H. Hover play good tennis to win The great match of the day will be between Clarence Hobart and E. L. Hall, and it will surely be close and exciting. Hall won at Nahant, and both mon are anxious to try con-



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clusions once more. Hobart certainly being far from satisfied with the result of that contest. S. F. Chase will meet M. P. Smith, and W. A. Larned and V. G. Hall will meet comparatively unknown men. The double charm promability of the contest was to take place was surrounded several dearly drew a large crowd to the Cashno, and very soon the court upon which the contest was to take place was surrounded several the charmon of the court upon which the contest was to take place was surrounded several through the country of the special of the contest was to take place was surrounded several through the country of the special of the contest was to take place was surrounded several through the country of the special of the contest was to take place was surrounded several through the contest was to take place was surrounded several through the contest was to take place was surrounded several through the contest was to take place was surrounded several through the contest was to take place was surrounded several through the contest was to take place was surrounded several through the contest was to take place was surrounded several through the contest was to take place was surrounded several through the contest was to take place was surrounded several through the contest was to take place was through the contest was to take place was the contest was far from satisfied with the result of that con-

worked well had the Hall brothers been necurate and sure in their lobbing, but many times did they toss the ball outside the baseline, and any lob-inchiness in longth was promptly settled by either Campbell or Huntington. The champions continued to improve in their play on the second set, and after losing the first two games they won six successive ones, Campbell doing the most brilliant playing for his side, while F. L. Hall was decidedly the better of the challenging pair. The score of the second sat was 1-2 at as decidedly the better of the challenging dr. The score of the second set was 6-2, 31 dints to 23. Bet three saw the Halls determined to win at

Set three say the Halls determined to win at least one set, and they began by winning two games as a starter. Passes by Campbell and an out by E. L. Hall gave the former his first game of this set, but the latter's good service gave his side the fourth game, and the count stood at 3-1 in favor of the Halls. Campbell and Huntington pulled their score un to three all only to lose the two succeeding games after the closest kind of play. The Halls won this third set 6-4, 39 points to 50.

The locarth set began with Huntington serving the bail and Campbell at the net, the strongest resition of the pair, and three hits out of court by the younger Hall lost him the first game. Cambbell had a poor streak in the second game, and lost it to his side by putting the bail in the net. He more than made up for this in the following three games by his brilliant passing, and 4-1 was secred with Campbell and Huntington in the lead. Each player had won his service, and in the minth game Huntington served out the game, set, match, and championship.

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sook him, and he kept patiently at his work. But on the fifth and deciding set exhausted nature would no longer respond to his still unconquered will, and the superior strength and endurance of the young Harvard playor gave him the set, t-1, and the match.

The following is the summery of the games to-day:

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Men's Doubles, Championship of the United States—Cliver S. Campbell and Robert P. Huntington, Jr., chief exclusive Advantage of Hall and Edward L. Hall, challengers, G. 4, b. 2, 4-3, b. 3, d. 4, d. 4,

charge, and when the young man failed she coolly told him to go back to his farm and get some other girl.

When Ein left the prison three years ago it was supposed that she had determined to give up her old associations, and it was understood that the Rev. Mr. Bass, the chaplain of the prison, was confident of her reformation and had secured her employment in another State.

The police were unaware of her reappearance in Brooklyn until a couple of weeks ago, when she was seen promenading in Washington street one night in flashy attre, but with little left of the beauty which distinguished her a few years ago.

Impressed with Europe's Public Books.

Dock Commissioner J. Sergeant Cram, who returned yesterday on the steamship City of Paris from a vacation in Europe, was much impressed with the great docks of Liverpool and other European ports. He says he is and other European ports. He says he is more convinced than everthat there should be no private ownership of piers in this city. In England, he said, the municipality owned the docks, and they were unsurpassed for solidity and sightliness. He said New York had the finest water front in the world, and that all of it ought to be owned by the city. There was not, he said, one private dock here that would accommodate a big liner, and all the public docks were in better condition than the private docks.

Caught file Old Schoolante, On Tuesday night Roundsman George Raynor of the De Kell- avenue station in Brooklyp arrested a burglar whole steelthity making his way up stairs in the flat house at the corner of Why we share it is the har house at the corner of Fullon street and lookwell blace. On reach-ing the street for reagnized his prisoner as diming layer one of the old schoolmates in the day street carochial school. Hoye belonged to a good farmer, but after spending a fortune of School of this by his father he became a

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